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Knothole November 8, 1995 Vol 48 No 10

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

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SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, "Knothole November 8, 1995 Vol 48 No 10" (1995). *The Knothole*. 646.

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Knothole

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

November 8, 1995

Volume 48 Number 10

The Future of Equipping Public Safety with Firearms

by Matthew Sheehy, News Staff

Armed with guns, SUNY Police could be replacing Public Safety officers statewide. The SUNY system is placing legislation before the New York state legislators that will clarify the powers of the president of each campus to arm officers, allow for indemnation, and officially change the name of Public Safety to SUNY Police. Ten SUNYs already have armed officers with the decision to do so made by the president of each individual college. Arming

Public Safety officers is legal under education law and criminal procedure law; not state law. Lack of a state law may cause some college presidents to resist arming officers. The new law, if passed, would take away the legal hesitations of the presidents. If this all seems confusing even Nick Paradiso, Vice-President of Administration, says, "There's a flurry of activity and it's

hard to understand what's going on." The ESF campus is left to wonder why the Public Safety officers aren't already armed, and if this will change if the new law is passed.



scopisic baton. Public Safety officers have pursuit rights which allows them to pursue someone who has perpetrated a crime on this campus. This brings up the issue of indemnity.

Indemnity will give the officers full powers of a police officer off of the campus for matters concerning

Firearms continues on Pg. 7

Looking Ahead

(Hi Tech and the Job Search)
from ESF Career Services - 110
Bray Hall



Surfing the web for jobs or internships or just career information in general? The SUNY Career Developmental Organization inc. has established a home page with all the known job and career information sources on the web listed for your access. Once on the web, type:

<http://wings.buffalo.edu/employment/career/cdo.html>

Topic choices include:

- *The Job Search
- *Classified Ads/Newspapers
- *For Special Populations
- *Professional Associations
- *News Groups
- *Continuing Your Education
- *Job Vacancies
- *Employer Information
- *Economic and Industry Trends
- *Relocation/Communities around the World
- *Career Assistance
- *SUNY Institutions' Home Pages

Job continues on pg. 8



Policy/Deadlines

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. **The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is WEDNESDAY at 4:00 pm on the week before they are to appear. On disk or by e-mail, the deadline is THURSDAY at 12 noon.** E-mail submissions may be sent to KNOTHOLE@MAILBOX.SYR.EDU Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any interviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The Knothole staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray, Wednesdays at 6:30. Phone: 470-6892.

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Feminism Through Feminists' Eyes

by Samara Trusso and Margo Bowerman

The recent articles on feminism have dismayed those of us who proudly call ourselves feminists. The opinions expressed in "The Knot-hole" by Eric Mucha and Samantha J. Callender are representative of the image the media presents of feminism, and unfortunately, the extremist viewpoints usually are the ones that "make the news." We won't deny that some people who call themselves feminists are "male-bashers," but these actions are far from the ideals of mainstream feminism. Mainstream feminists seek respect and fair treatment for everyone, regardless of gender, race, age, physical condition, or social class.

So, what is feminism? As practiced by the majority of feminists, it is a movement to end oppression - all types of oppression - oppression due to sexism, oppression due to racism, oppression due to ageism, oppression due to classism.... The theory behind feminism recognizes that all oppressions are linked, and to eliminate one oppression, all types of oppression must be addressed together (based on the tenet "United we

stand, divided we fall"). Oppressions are linked in that the group(s) holding the power maintain their power by keeping the oppressed groups fighting for whatever power there is. To end this power struggle, and thus oppression, changes have to be made across all of society, in all facets of life - from the major issues right down to the details. Feminists do NOT blame men and hold them accountable for the current state of affairs. We, as a society, need to make changes.

Most people recognize the major inequities which exist in our society, but many small, albeit significant, things go unnoticed. And when these small things are pointed out, the common comment is "Oh you're being so trivial." (On a side note, this too is a form of oppression by trivializing a request to acknowledge a discriminatory action/comment.) But if you take the time to really consider all of these small things together, you'll see how they interact as a form of systematic oppression.

Feminism continues on Pg. 8

ES JUNIORS & SENIORS CAREER ORIENTATION DAY

Wednesday, November 8, 1995

3:00 - 5:00 pm

Marshall Auditorium

Hear about preparation for entry into the job market by recent ESF grads and others who will explain job preparation and acquisition strategies from an array of disciplines that relate to our four areas-of-study. A presentation about preparation for graduate school by Dr. John Felleman, Director of the Graduate

Program in Environmental Science will follow. Mr. Thomas Slocum, Director of Career Services will discuss typical jobs for environmental graduates and services available for job searching at ESF and SU. Pizza and soda will be served at the conclusion of the program.

Around Campus

SUNY E.S.F.'S THIRD ANNUAL ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS WEEK: NOVEMBER 13-17, 1995

The Recycling Club is proud to sponsor the third annual Environmental Awareness Week. To raise eco-consciousness, the Club will provide speakers on various environmental topics, a Coffee Haus, a campus composting tour, and the sale of E.S.F. canvas tote bags and notebooks before each event. All events are open to the public. All speakers and activities will be held in Nifkin Lounge, Marshall Hall.

Monday, November 13

7pm - Master Composting Program

Veet Deha (Cornell Cooperative Extension, Ithaca) will speak on the Master Composting Program. The program is designed to educate people interested in professional composting. She will use active techniques to involve the audience, and discuss home composting and composting around Central New York.

8pm - Tour of E.S.F. Worm (Vermi) Composting Project

Recycling Club members will bring people to the greenhouse and explain the history and process of composting on the E.S.F. campus. What started as a graduate students project has evolved into a Recycling Club learning tool.



Tuesday, November 14

5:00pm - Bob Marshall Club Display

Enjoy information about the Adirondack adventures of our campus outing club. Named for forester and wilderness advocate Robert Marshall, the club maintains his passion for nature through canoeing, camping, hiking and snow shoeing.

5:30pm - Adirondack Wilderness

Dr. Joel Howard (E.S.F. Forestry professor) will discuss the July 1995 storm that caused biological and economic impacts on the Adirondack Park. Some of this state land is protected from logging by the "Forever Wild" clause of the State's constitution, however people continue to debate on whether timber should be cleared from the wind swept area or left to lie.

Wednesday, November 15

6pm - Life with the Quichua Indians of the South American Rainforest

Walter Bailey (E.S.F. senior biology major) will present slides and handicrafts from his recent study abroad in the Ecuadorian lowland rainforest. Bailey spent the spring '95 semester in Mondana, and indigenous village along the Napo River. He helped in development work for a foundation assisting rural communities.

7:30pm - Coffee Haus

All are invited to contribute their prose, song and talent to this social event sponsored by Alpha Xi Sigma and Recycling Club. Read, write, study, chat or perform as you feel! Food is sponsored by Peter's Supermarket and coffee by the Coffee Cave.

Thursday, November 16

6pm - Is Sustainable Development Just A Catch Phrase?

Dr. Ross Whaley (Dean of E.S.F.) notes that over the past 20 years a debate has raged between economic development and environmental preservation. Does the concept of sustainable development offer a reasonable compromise? What is your responsibility as an individual? Come find out from Whaley tonight!

7pm - Food Buffet

Recycling Club will sponsor a light dinner with pizza from Dorian's Restaurant, bread and dips from On The Rise Bakery and vegetables from the Green Hills Farms. All breads are made from organic grains, and the vegetables are produced on local farms.

Friday, November 17

All Day - NO PAPER OR PLASTIC DAY IN GALLERY SNACK BAR

Once again, Recycling Club urges all diners to bring their own mugs, utensils, plates and bowls to be served on. Everyone's involvement on this day will lead to reduction in the amount of trash produced, thereby reducing the amount of waste going to landfills. Please do your part for the Earth's sake!

Recycling Club will be selling E.S.F. mugs outside the Gallery during the day!



Environmental Awareness





Sounding Off

With Greg Bubniak

Historical Deficiencies

Here we go again. The attack on our schools has been re-born in the newspapers. You've heard how the United States' children finished 14th in an international mathematics aptitude study. Now, there's the snippet about our students' ineptness in United States history. Sad. I have always had theories as to how and why this happens, and it is time for me to take them out of the closet again.

If you don't know your own country's history, how on Earth can you have a

clue about how our government works? A government educational official stated that our governmental system relies on knowledgeable citizens to run properly. That suggestion speaks volumes about why voter turnout is so poor every year in November.

Now, on to the theoretical part of this column. This is a direct indictment of public schools, which is the source of the vast majority of education in our country. I worked last fall semester in Central Wisconsin and had a chance to speak to parents that sent their children to a private school. They could not speak highly enough of the school that their children were going to, and informed me that it was much better than the local public schools by far. I had attended a talk by former Secretary of Education, William Bennett, who

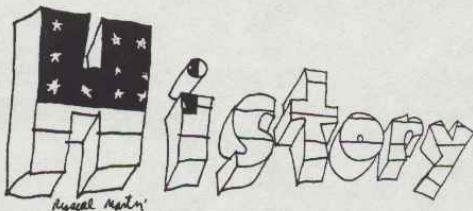
extolled the virtues of private schools every chance he could.

I would have to say that I feel that history is not taken very seriously in our country. There is the argument by some that the history taught in schools is racially biased. I am not in agreement with that statement, but I do know that the history books used in elementary and high schools these days have been watered

down substantially. It is this "dilution" of curriculum that renders results like those that are

being published in newspapers. Hey, you only get what you pay for; and that is exactly what we are finding out in the case of the historical knowledge of our students. We are paying more than enough for our education, but the curriculum we are paying for is second rate. I believe that the students in America are capable of comprehending what is taught to them. If they are presented with a more ambitious curriculum in history, then they will be much more knowledgeable in U. S. history.

So our students don't know history. They have been doing better on standardized tests internationally in math and science in the past ten years. Why is that? Math and science were emphasized in schools. Got a problem with history? Easy. Teach more of it.



Gamma Delta Theta News

by Jen Miller

Well, it's that time of year again. Snow. Figures. I just want to be warm. The weather did hit at a convenient time, on Sunday instead of Saturday, Oct. 28. This day marked Sigma Nu's annual kickball tournament for the sororities on campus. Gamma Delta had a strong showing although we lost our two games. The only bad part was that one of our sisters wrenched her knee. The exciting part about THAT, was the ambulance coming onto the Women's Building Field to pick her up. Anyway, she is on her way to recovery, thank goodness. Get better soon, Lisa.

On Tuesday, October 31, the scariest night of the year, we were going to go on a Haunted Hayride with Kappa Phi Delta, ESF's fraternity. However, due to the inconvenient weather, we were unable to be scared to death. Instead we just hung around with them. This was a great idea as we all stayed warm. Anyway, Happy Late Halloween to everyone. Hope your costumes stayed together and nothing fell off. It happened to me but that is another story.

Well, guys and girls, it is time for our annual Food Drive. You will notice that in every building on campus (I'm pretty sure) there will be a cardboard box with a sign (made by yours truly) that says, "Food Drive." Please put in as much as you possibly can. Non-perishable items (i.e. stuff that doesn't need to be refrigerated) is very helpful. It's also very cheap, just an extra dollar or two on your next grocery bill for a can of soup. It is well-appreciated and we

Gamma continues on Pg. 7

The Human Population Explosion

By Meredith Carlson
Gamma Delta Theta

Nearly all the environmental issues that are plaguing the world today, if traced back far enough, are rooted in the fact that there are too many people in this world. The issue is: Can anything be done to stop what seems like an inevitable crisis? Specifically; when the number of people on the Earth will be greater than the resources it has to support them. This limit is referred to as the carrying capacity.

Some people argue that the Earth has reached its peak already, pointing out the millions of starving people all over the world. Fifteen million children die each year due to poverty and hunger. Some say that

when the current population doubles to 10 billion, the Earth will have reached its carrying capacity. The result will be extreme environmental degradation. This will in turn lower the standard of living and also the carrying capacity. There are others who believe in the technological fix; that population growth will spur the use of existing technologies and the development of new technologies to supplement the resource shortages.

Here are some facts taken from the Population Institute, Washington, D.C., September 1992:

-250,000 people are born every day

-With the world's population now exceeding 5 billion, we will witness three billion young people

entering their reproductive years just within the next generation.

-By the year 2020, the combined populations of Asia and Africa will be 6-8 billion people; significantly more than the population of the entire planet.

-Sixty-five countries that depend on subsistence farming may be unable to feed their populations by 2000.

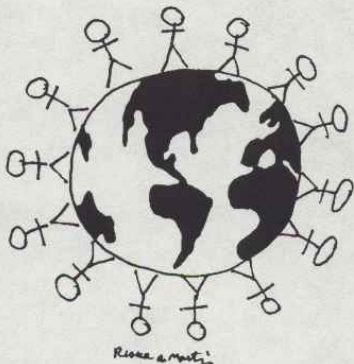
-Twenty-five billion tons of arable topsoil vanish from the world's crop land every year.

There are many causes for high populations in developing countries. One is the fact that children are viewed as an asset. Even though it means more mouths to feed, it also means

labor for the fields and people there to support the old. Contributing to this and other factors, such as birth control are not being taught and/or made unavailable, but also it being in direct opposition to the teachings of the Catholic Church and most Moslem countries.

In most industrial countries and even in some developing countries, children have been valued as sources of cheap labor for industry and income for their parents. In addition, breakthroughs in science have found cures for many diseases. Advances in medicine reduced the infant mortality rate to such an extent that the rate of birth goes beyond the rate of death. Since this time, in developed

Population continues on Pg. 9



Elementary Humor

The following statements were taken from a list that mysteriously appeared in the Knothole mailbox on Wednesday. These statements are observations on the Adirondacks made by some elementary schoolers from Missouri in the spring of 1974.

"The Adirondacks are for living in or passing through, depending on whether you are people or Highway 30."

"It took millions of years to make them. I know it was crazy but there was not much else to do in those days."

"When people first came there, trying to cross over those mountains was a very exciting way of getting killed."

"The Adirondack Mountains are in northern New York. Maybe they are in northwestern New York. Maybe they are in northeastern New York. I do not know. It takes all my knowing to know the Adirondack Mts. are in northern New York."

Don't you just love the blunt honesty of kids? Adults could learn a thing or two from kids. Stay tuned folks, there's more of this stuff to come.



TAPPI 96 Set for New Orleans in March

TAPPI 96, the premier exhibition of the paper and related industries and the only major machinery exhibit scheduled in the United States for the next three years, will be held March 4-6, 1996, at the Ernest N. Morial Convention Center in New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. [TAPPI is the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industries.] The 1996 exhibit will cover approximately 180,000 net square feet of exhibit space and is expected to draw between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors and more than 500 exhibiting companies. formerly held biennially, TAPPI's exhibit will move to a three-year exhibit cycle following TAPPI 96 and will not be held again until 1999.

TAPPI 96 has been designed with a number of new features—the foremost being the location. Previously held in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, the 1996 exhibit has moved to New Orleans, a region highly populated

with pulp and paper mills. Within a 500 mile radius of New Orleans, there are 106 pulp mills and 124 paper mills, 80 of which are less than 200 miles away.

Also new at TAPPI 96 will be a stage on the exhibit floor which will serve as a forum for exhibitors to showcase products and services to potential customers and trade press. Exhibitor Showcase time slots will be reserved in advance and a schedule of presentations will be published in the TAPPI 96 Show Guide and Program Book.

Another new feature of TAPPI 96 is the new scheduling of activities around the exhibit. In addition to TAPPI's Annual Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony, the TAPPI 96 Technical Program and the 1996 Recycling Symposium Program have been planned during the early morning and afternoon hours to minimize scheduling conflicts and allow participants plenty of time to visit the exhibit. Additionally, nine short courses are planned for the

week including the following:

- Introduction to Pulp and Paper Technology
- Fiber and Paper Physics
- Introduction to Paper Properties
- Introduction to Wet End Chemistry
- Analytical Problem Solving
- Paper Machine Rebuild
- Pulp Bleaching Practices and Issues
- Environmental Liability: "How Can Mill Managers and Their Direct Reports Keep Themselves and Their Mills 'Safe' From Environmental Liability?"
- Pulp and Paper Industry Trainer's Workshop

For more information about TAPPI 96 or any of the TAPPI activities surrounding it, contact the TAPPI Service Line at 1-800-332-8686 from the U.S., 1-800-446-9431 from Canada, or internationally, at +US 770 446 1400. For information about exhibiting at TAPPI 96, contact Mary Lynn Miller at +US 770 446 1400 ext. 271.

National Security Education Program NSEP

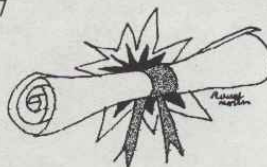
Scholarship Opportunities for Study Abroad

To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college, or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in summer '96 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall '96 and spring '97. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative or your institution's Financial Aid Office. For the name of you Campus Representative call the NSEP toll free at (800) 618-NSEP.

Application deadline: February 1, 1996.

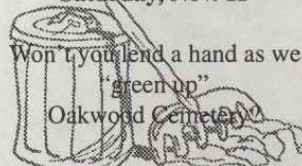
contact:

National Security Education Program
Undergraduate Scholarships
Institute of International Education
1400 K Street NW Washington,
DC 20005
call (800) 618-NSEP or (202) 326-7697



THE TIME HAS COME!

**Campus Day of Service
Saturday, Nov. 11**



Meet in Nirkin Lounge at 9am for a continental breakfast. From there, we will move on to the cemetery and divide into work teams. Please come equipped with rakes, shovels, etc.

Firearms *continued from Pg. 1*

ESF. Hypothetically, if a crime were committed at the Tully campus, ESF officers have no powers on Route 81. If they had to apprehend someone and bring him or her back to the main campus, they would be doing so as citizens. The new law will allow President Ross Whaley to allow indemnity for our officers.

Changing the name of Public Safety to SUNY Police is "not a scare tactic", says Nick Paradiso. Paul McGuinness, Director of Public Safety explained that the change would be for recognition. A lot of students do not realize the police powers that public safety officers have. The term "SUNY Police" may give the students and faculty more assurance and understanding of the public safety officers' powers.

President Whaley currently will not allow officers to carry guns. Nick Paradiso agrees with the decision. He says, "I do not see a need to arm our officers at this time. Our rate of

crime does not cause concerns. If I were Vice-President of Administration at Brooklyn Health and Science Center, there's not a doubt, my officers would be armed."

Paul McGuinness, giving his personal opinion, says that "For my own safety, I would prefer to be armed as a person." Public Safety officers are well trained in use of weapons and physical force. SUNY officers go through the same training as any police officer in New York state, and then some. Both Paradiso and McGuinness express complete confidence in the Public Safety officers.

For those in favor of having guns on campus it's really not a question of if they are needed now, because based on ESF's past record they are not. But it's a question of what if. What if someone walks onto the quad with a gun? What if an officer on his way to Tully is confronted by a gun?

For those against having guns on campus it's also a question of what if. What if someone innocent gets

shot? For some people it's a question of morals. Guns could ruin the sanctity of ESF.

If our Public Safety officers were allowed to carry arms, Paradiso and McGuinness say that they would like to survey the students and faculty. The general feeling in Bray Hall is that President Whaley will not make the change if the legislation passes. But why isn't the student body surveyed to see if they want ESF officers to carry guns now? What if the majority of the campus wants Public Safety officers to be armed? This voice and the opposing one should be presented to the ESF administration. If a good portion of the ESF campus leans in one direction or the other President Whaley would have to listen. Not that he'd base his decision on what the student body says, but this is the student's campus and the lives of the student's could be in danger with or without guns on campus. The question is, which is the lesser of the two evils.

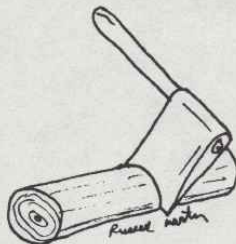
Gamma *continued from Pg. 4*

hope that there will be lots of donations. This food drive will run until November 15, so please don't procrastinate. The drive will benefit the International Boys and Girls Club.

You may also have noticed on campus or in certain people's rooms, a newsletter published by the Greek Society of Syracuse. It is a handy-dandy little thing that I helped write and publish. Basically it is showing SU's administration that the Greek System is here to stay and we are trying to unite to keep it that way. There are some pretty good articles in there if you are interested. There will be another one published before the end of this semester.

On to bigger news, the ESF

Day of Service is fast approaching and the entire community would appreciate a big showing of campus students to help. It will hopefully be Saturday, November 11. There will be sisters there so you can talk to us about our house and get to know us on a one-to-one basis, if you are interested. We are all really nice and we don't bite. So please, just say "hi." Until next week, keep those jackets zipped and the sweaters on, I don't think it's summer anymore.

**Sweep at Paul Smiths**

On Saturday, October 28, the men's and women's Woodsman's teams attended a meet at Paul Smith College in the Adirondacks. When the events were over and the sawdust settled, it was the two teams from ESF that were standing tall.

The competing teams were: hosts, Paul Smiths, ESF, and Community College of the Finger Lakes. The competition was hot, but in the end, the other teams were no match for the experience and power of the ESF Woodsmen.

This Saturday, November 11, ESF will be sending four teams (two men, two women), to meet at Lindsey, Canada. The teams have been working out hard and are primed for the upcoming challenge. Let's wish them luck!

Feminism *continued from Pg. 2*

There are several points in the two articles by Mr. Mucha and Ms. Callender which we feel need to be addressed directly. Mr. Mucha complains that feminists "throw all men into one stereotype", yet his whole article stereotypes feminists. He claims that the women in his classes band together to bash men whenever they are given the chance. Personally, we haven't been in a class at ESF where gender was the topic of discussion, let alone a discussion on gaining fair treatment for women as a threat to his "dominance" (since, in his opinion, "men have been the dominant sex since time began"). We are also curious as to what class he has taken that is "female dominated?" We find his comparison of rape to feminists "forcing ideas upon [him]" abhorrent. But perhaps the most telling statement of Mr. Mucha's opinions about women comes in the statement "Not all men

are the same, girls." Why does he refer to males as adults and females as children?

Ms. Callender's equation of feminists to Nazis is truly an oxymoron and has similar logic as labeling all whites as racists simply because groups such as the KKK exist. She challenges "feminists to give men a fighting chance" - a fighting chance for what?

This article should not be interpreted as an attack on Mr. Mucha's and Ms. Callender's opinions, but rather an attempt to rectify a common misinterpretation of feminism. Our goal was simply to provide people with the information necessary to begin developing an informed opinion regarding feminism. If you don't agree with the tenets of feminism, so be it. But if you do, perhaps you should begin proclaiming your support in an effort to take the spotlight away from the extremists.

Job *from page 2*

We are always looking to include new listings. If you know of a job or career information related source on the web, contact us in 110 Bray or e-mail me at toslocum@mailbox.syr.edu and I will see it is added to this home page.

Also: The Career Services Office has a computer program that has the Federal form SF171 on it. This form is still being accepted at federal agencies. The program allows you to fill all your information on the form then prints it neatly. That same computer also has the Peterson Guides for Graduate Programs on it which will give you a quick listing of programs by major, institution, geography, size etc.

You might want to check out the 3rd annual NYS environmental EXPO on Nov. 8&9. New York State Fairgrounds - Center of Progress Building. 10:00am - 5:00pm. This is a 200 booth trade show. There is a \$5.00 fee. A good way to meet the businesses that do environmental work. This is not a job fair, but still a good place to meet people.

Need an opinion or help with your resume and letter? Come to CCS 110 Bray Hall.

Submission Deadline for the 4th Annual Edition of:

ECOLOGUE

ESF's Creative Journal
is:

December 1, 1995

Taking submissions for poetry, short stories, reflective essays, and black & white artwork and photos.

*Submissions on disk, please.

SUBMIT TO: 13C MOON

Any questions call: Chaun MacQueen, Editor @ 428-0150
Patrick Lawler, Faculty Advisor @ 470-6914

ΓΔΘ

**Thanksgiving
Food Drive**

When: now until November 15

For Whom: benefiting the Interreligious Food Consortium

Where: look for the boxes in the main foyer of buildings around campus

Don't Forget!!

Registration for Spring 1996 will begin on November 14

Population *continued from Pg. 5*

nations, low cost birth control has been made available, and child labor laws have been enacted, making the cost of raising children increase and thus the standard of living for large families decrease. At this point, I would like to point out the fact that even though developed nations have much lower growth rates than third-world countries, they produce a much greater strain on the world's resources by having a high rate of per capita resource consumption.

Many developing countries have started national birth control programs with money donated from foreign aide and help from international organizations. But there are also a number of non-governmental organizations here in the U.S. that take many different views on how to handle over-population problems. Some groups, like Zero Population Growth, advocate a sustainable balance of people that does not change from year to year. Other groups such as Negative Population Growth or Population-Environmental Balance,

commit to an eventual reverse of the population growth through such measures as reducing the amount of legal immigration into the U.S., which they hope would force other countries to deal with their own population problems, while at the same time support large increases in funding towards family planning and programs for population support for third world nations. Many more groups concentrate not on the policy end of the spectrum, but on providing direct services, like distributing contraceptives, or educating people on family planning. The population control dilemma brings up many controversial concerns that may be seen as selfish, uncaring, ignorant or even racist.

Here is a list of things that we can do to reduce or maintain population growth:

-If you decide to have children, consider having only one or two, and keep in mind that each child in the U.S. consumes an enormous amount of our resources.

-Consider adoption.

-Buy locally grown produce in-

stead of imported, or grow your own. This will allow developing nations to use their land to produce their own crops.

-Support the education of women. In places where women have better education, the birth rate has dropped.

-Urge your senator and congressmen to back an increase in international family planning.

-Strive to prevent the dependence of abortion.

-Sponsor, by yourself or with a group, a foster child in a third world country. Most often these organizations provide more than food. They also provide medicine and education, which may hopefully stop the cycle of population growth.

Sources:

Franz, Cecilia and Donald G. Kaufman, 1993. *Biosphere 200: Protecting our Global Environment*. pp.153-167.

Switzer, Jacqueline. 1994. *Environmental Politics: Domestic and Global Dimensions*. pp. 338-351.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Office of Admissions
Needs Volunteers For

**TRANSFER STUDENT OPEN
HOUSE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16,
1995**

*Visit with your classmates &
Faculty Advisors
from your Pre-ESF College*

Welcome Visitors
Assist at Registration
Directional Guides
ESF Campus Tour Guide

Sign up with Sue Adams, 106 Bray
Hall, Admissions Office

Open Forum

Thursday, November 9, 1995
Nifkin Lounge
@ 11:45am-1:00pm
(Please bring your lunch)

Topic

"Future of ESF"

Speaker

President Ross Whaley

*There will also be a question and answer period. If you have any questions, this is your opportunity to ask.

**This will also be your opportunity to meet the ESF Administration.

The Syracuse Pulp & Paper Foundation
and the PSE Department
present:

Speaker Series Lecture

Paper Recycling: An Overview
by Helga Zollner

Tuesday, November 14
5:30pm
5 Illick Hall

All are welcome!!!

**Attendance is mandatory
for PSE students**

Untitled

How could the soul not take flight
 When from the glorious presence
 A soft call flows sweet as honey,
 comes right up to her
 And whispers, "Rise up now, come
 away."

How could the fish not jump
 Immediately from dry land into
 water

When the sound of water from the
 ocean

Of fresh waves springs to his ear?
 How could the hawk not fly away
 Forgetful of all hunting to the wrist
 of the king

As soon as he hears the drum
 The king's baton hits again and
 again

Drumming out the signal of return?
 How could the Sufi not start to
 dance,

Turning on himself, like the atom,
 in the sun of eternity,
 So he can leap free of this dying
 world?

Fly away, fly away bird to your
 native home,
 You have leapt free of the cage and
 Your wings are flung back in the
 wind of God.

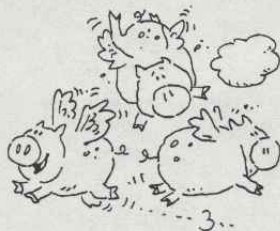
Leave behind the stagnant and
 marshy waters,
 Hurry, hurry, hurry, o bird, to the
 source of life!

In silence all began and

In silence all will end

O spirit listen to your music, the
 music of eternity

-Anonymous



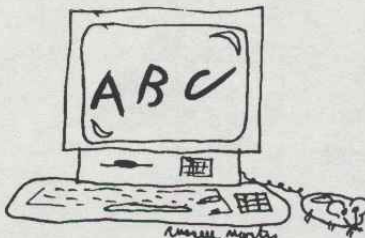
Attention all ESF Students and Faculty:

Are you an expert at any of the
 computer programs available
 through the campus computer
 clusters?

Would you like to enhance your
 presentation, speaking, and teach-
 ing skills?

Would you like to help your ESF-
 mates learn a valuable tool?

Computer tutorials are now being
 planned. If you are interested in
 teaching a one hour class, contact
David McCue at 423-4513 or
dvmccue@mailbox



Free Coffee from The Coffee Cave?!?!

At The Coffeehaus
 Wed. November 15
 7:30pm-10pm
 Nifkin Lounge

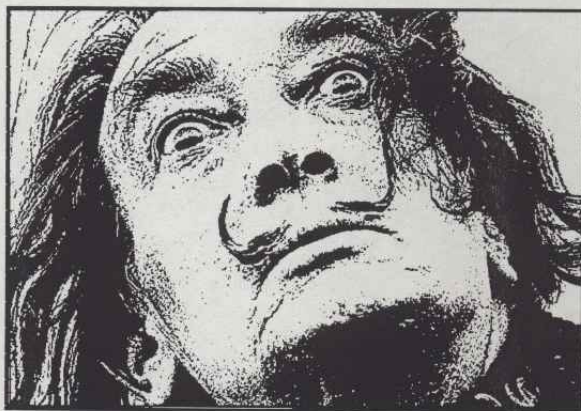
-free Coffee from The Coffee Cave
 -free food from Peter's Grocery
 -free entertainment by your fellow
 students

If you have some talent and you'd
 like to show it off or display it, this
 is the place!

Brought to you by Alpha Xi Sigma
 Honor Society and The Recycling
 Club.

Contact 443-7846 for info on
 showing off your talent or come for
 open mic!

Paper due?



We can help.
 The Writing Support Center
 Moon Library, Room 105



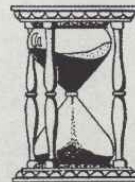
Coffeehaus

**Wednesday November 15th
7:30-10:00pm
Nifkin Lounge**

**Free Coffee by the Coffee Cave
Free Food from Peter's Market
Open mic night**

**Sponsored by:
Alpha Xi Sigma, Recycling Club
and in part by Peter's Market**

In The Near Future...



Wednesday, November 8

Recycling Club Meeting 5:00pm, 241 Illick

Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Friday, November 10

"Nitrogen Saturation and Grassland Dynamics."

Dr. David A. Wedin, Univ. of Toronto 4:00pm (refreshments at 3:30pm), Lundgren Room, 304C Lyman Hall

Monday, November 13

USA Meeting 5:30pm, Nifkin Lounge

Tuesday, November 14

Student Environmental Action Coalition Meeting 6:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Wednesday, November 15

Alpha Xi Sigma Meeting 5:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Recycling Club Meeting 5:00pm, Nifkin Lounge

Knothole Meeting 6:30pm, 22 Bray

Random Acts of Kindness Week: Monday Nov. 6 1995 to Friday Nov. 11 1995

Classifieds

Don't Miss This!! -- Room for rent **\$187.50** per month plus utilities. What a steal! Cavernous rooms -- open immediately. Call Mitch, Tyler or Dave at **422-5790**.

Classifieds?

Try the Knothole.